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The Second Ukrainian Congress, attended by .64 delegates, was held on August 29, 30 and September 1, 1947 in the hall of the Sociedad Ucrania de Ayuda Mutua (Ukrainian Jutual Aid Society), B.A. The local Ukrainians had planned to gether in an auditorium at Calle Rodriguez Pena 361. The owner of the hall, however, was advised by the police that it would not be rise to rent his property for this purpose.

- Invitations were sent to Vice President Quijano, Minister of Foreign Relations Bramuglia, and Speaker of the House Guardo; but, contrary to the usual procedure, these invitations were not answered. In protest against the attitude of these Argentines, Soviet Ambassedor Sergueev did not attend to Congress. Soviet notables who did attend were: First Secret ry of the Soviet Embassy Ivor Budarin, TASS representative G egorio Stephanian, and the manager of the Polish Bank of Argen ina Julio Nowinski.
- The usual procedure of having both open and secret sessions was followed during this congress. Only a few of the outstanding delegates were permitted to attend the secret sessions, during which defensive measures to be taken agains; increasing police persecution are reported to have been discussed.

It was decided at the Congress that the Ukr Enian Communist aid organization will no longer be known as the Federacion de Ayuda a la Ucrania Sovietica. The organization wall be called: Consejo central de las Organizaciones Democraticas Ucranianas en la Argentina (Central Council of Democratic Ukrainian Organizations in rgentina).

Another result of the Congress was the plan to replace Jose Tkaczuk, Jacobo Stapenenko, and other outstanding local Ukrainian communist Leaders, who have been members of the board of directors of the Federation. Their positions would be fille by men less well-known for their Communist activities or their Communist activities.

rield Comment: The Argentine police for some time have concentrated on the Argentine Communist Party and permitted the Slav Communist groups to do more or less as they pleased. It is evident that the police are now aware of the danger presented by communism among the large Slav ethnic groups

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